



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.



SIXTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS

EARLY CLOSING AT THE COLLEGE

Middle of May will See All Work Completed and Senior Class Graduated.

INTENSIVE WORK PLANNED

By Omitting Holidays and Time Lost at Mid-Year All of Course will be Handled.

Friday, May 17th, has been fixed by the faculty as commencement day at Gettysburg College. The action was taken at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon and will have to be ratified by the board of trustees, but this is confidently expected. The individual members of the board will be promptly notified and they in turn will mail their votes at once, so that the action should be known within a very short time.

The faculty also decided that all commencement exercises except those of Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day should be abandoned.

This action is in line with that recommended at a meeting of the college presidents of Pennsylvania last week which was attended by President Granville, of Gettysburg. The idea of time saving and that of doing away with unnecessary expenses both played their parts in the decision at which the school heads arrived.

The early closing at Gettysburg will not mean the loss of any work to the students for all holidays and Easter vacation have been abandoned. There will be classes on Washington's Birthday and the other days when the boys were usually released from their duties. The semester examination period will go right along. Some of the professors will have their tests at the usual time while others will have final examinations at the end of the year. The regular way is to give up about a week to examinations alone, during which time no classes are held.

The early closing will meet with the approval of the students themselves. They asked for it, pointing out that many summer positions would be open and that those students who finished their schooling early would have a great advantage over the boys from the colleges who closed late. The Gettysburgians agreed to intensive studying and class-room work if their requests were granted.

It is likely that spring athletics will be practically abandoned as a result of the early closing order. The same schedule will be followed in nearly all colleges it is thought, and the vigorous class-room work and the short season will in all probability mean that inter-collegiate base ball will be entirely cut out or else restricted to a very few games. Tennis and track meets will be very few also.

The abandonment of Commencement Week festivities will likely be a matter of regret to a number, though even last year so many students had left to take up work or go to training camps that the usual program of entertainment had to be much curtailed.

SURPRISE PARTY

Guests Spend Evening at Home of Harvey Plank.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Plank at their home on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Musser, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodermuth, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Charles Kappes, Mrs. Charles Taughinbaugh, Misses K. E. Barbehenn, Lillian Plank, Katherine Musser, Mildred Goodermuth, Mabel Snyder, Messrs. Cletus Clapper, Charles Sowers, William Kappes, William Goodermuth and John Sharpe.

PARTY

Friends Help Celebrate Birthday of Mrs. Homan.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Emma Homan Tuesday evening at 39 Baltimore street, in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

THE order of Dr. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, does not include drug stores. We will be open as usual. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

ASKS FOR EARLY PAYMENT OF TAX

Assistance being Given those who are Making their Returns. Can Get Discount.

E. P. Wisotzkey has been appointed to assist Revenue Collector Joseph H. Felix in the preparation of income tax returns, and he is at the revenue office in the Post Office Building every day to help those who want to fill out the blanks.

Income tax payers are informed that returns must be made on or before March 1st, and while it is their right to postpone payment of the tax until June 15th, Collector B. F. Davis of the Ninth District, of which Adams County is a part, is urging tax payers as a matter of patriotism to make payment at the time of filing the return.

The Government will appreciate the prompt payment of taxes if the tax payer is able to make such payment without undue inconvenience to himself.

A similar request by Collector Davis last year met with a prompt and large response.

The public is informed that a discount at the rate of three per cent per annum will be allowed on all payments of income tax made in advance or at the time of filing the return.

ZINKAND-DOSCH

Waynesboro Girl Becomes the Bride of Gettysburg Man.

A pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Dosch, Waynesboro, when her daughter, Miss Mary J. Dosch, was married to William C. Zinkand, of Gettysburg, by the pastor of the bride, Rev. J. Marshall Rutherford.

The bride wore an attractive gown of crepe meteor and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Zinkand left on a wedding trip to Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia. Upon their return they will reside in Gettysburg.

HOTEL CHANGE

Transfer License Held by York Man in Sunbury.

A Sunbury dispatch states that the license of the Windsor Hotel, Shamokin, one of the most pretentious hostleries in Northumberland county, held by J. A. Ring, proprietor of the Hotel Brooks, York, was granted to Poulson Brothers, William W. Ryan, representing creditors of Ring's, told the court that bills contracted by Ring for repairs had not been paid. He wanted the license withheld until the creditors were satisfied.

MOVES OFFICE

Fire Engine House Really Becomes Gettysburg's City Hall.

Burgess Eicholtz to-day moved his office from the Masonic Building to the engine house. A room has been turned over for the burgess, police, and other officials, and all business will be transacted there. The town council recommended this action. It will centralize all the administrative offices, save rent and other expenses, and tend generally to be more satisfactory.

NAMED ALTERNATE

Gettysburg Boy is Notified of his Selection.

Congressman Brodbeck has notified Radford Lippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, of Chambersburg street, that he has been selected as first alternate for the next appointment from this district to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

ANOTHER BARN FALLS

Weight of Snow too Great for this Roof.

The barn roof at the farm of John Cocl, in Liberty township, collapsed Tuesday under the great weight of snow. The barn was remodeled several years ago. It is believed that an entire new structure will now be required.

UNUSUAL bargains in soap. See our window. Peoples Drug Store.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: show cases, counters, shelving and safe. Call at Peoples Drug Store.—advertisement 1

COUNTY AVIATION UNIT ON ITS WAY

College Military Company and Band Give Suitable Farewell to Local Boys.

MORE TO GO NEXT WEEK

Those who are now on Way will Likely be Sent to Texas Camp for their Preliminary Training.

Adams County's Aviation Unit of eight men left Gettysburg this morning for the Harrisburg recruiting station. Another contingent is expected to leave next week and will likely take about the same number.

A fitting send-off was staged for the boys. The college military forces contributed their band and a company to act as escort from the Court House to the train, and the band serenaded the recruits before the march was started. A number of friends had gathered in the Court House corridors and gave the eight aviation aspirants a hearty round of applause as they marched out and took their places behind the line of uniformed students.

The march to the station was without incident. The steady beating of the drum awakened late sleepers, and many partly clad figures appeared at windows to wave to the departing countians who were ready to do their full share in the fight for democracy. Each of the recruits wore an armband furnished by the recruiting officer, and announcing that he was a member of the first aviation unit from here.

At the station only a few relatives and friends of the eight had gathered to give them good-bye but the college company and band remained in formation until their departure, the band playing stirring martial airs as they prepared to go.

Mr. Laubenstein, the representative of the Harrisburg recruiting station, who had charge of the unit here says that the boys will likely be sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for their preliminary training. He is authority for the statement that more are expected to go from here next week.

The following composed the unit which left this morning: John L. Bowers, Harry E. Pittenturf, John E. Ridder, J. L. Wisler, Ivan L. Collins, Carleton Mumper, Russell Golden, and John Lawver.

IRVIN-HALL

Morning Wedding Ceremony at St. Ignatius Church.

John Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, of Buchanan Valley, and Miss Mary Hall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Ignatius church this morning at 9:00 o'clock, by Rev. W. W. Whalen. The attendants were Blaire Irvin and Paul Steinberger.

They will reside in Buchanan Valley.

OBSERVE THE DAY

Fifteen Hundred Tags for Adams County Shovels.

This is Tag-Your-Shovel Day and pupils in Adams County lined up with those in every state of the Union to help in this effort to promote fuel conservation. Fifteen hundred of the tags were distributed among the pupils of the county who were instructed to tag their own shovel at home, or that of their neighbor, if the latter had no children at school.

THUMB IN SAW

Minor Accident at Furniture Factory on Tuesday.

John P. Swisher, of Hanover street, an employee at the plant of the Gettysburg Furniture Company, had the end of his right thumb cut off by a circular saw at the factory on Tuesday.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Good Time and Satisfactory Returns from this Affair.

The dance in Xavier Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war fund was largely attended and the crowd had a good time. About \$32.50 was cleared.

PATHESCOPE play, The Raven, will be given in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Heidersburg, Thursday evening. Admission 10 and 15 cents.—advertisement 1

EIGHTEEN GREAT TRANSPORTS USED

Big German Ships Used to Take Across our Soldier Boys.

(By Cable)

A French City, Jan. 30—The mighty ships of the great merchant fleets of Germany and Austria are responsible for the transportation of thousands of American soldiers to Europe to fight the battle for democracy.

Announcement of this fact was allowed to pass the censor to-day. Sixteen former German merchantmen and two former Austrian steamships have arrived bringing thousands of Sammies, while the holds of the vessels are stored with tens of thousands of tons of supplies for the troops.

In the fleet was the "Leviathan", the greatest ship afloat. It was formerly the "Waterland" of the Hamburg-American line.

GREAT FLOOD DAMAGE

Ohio River Menaces Many Towns and Cities.

(By Telegraph)

Cincinnati, Jan. 30—Millions of dollars in property damage, it is estimated, has been caused by ice gorges in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Heavy ice packs formed in the tributaries and then broke, the Ohio River mounting rapidly. The first gorge broke at New Richmond at 4:30 this morning and in a short time the water rose twelve feet. At Ripley, Ohio, it rose twelve feet. Many boats were torn from moorings, and wharves were badly damaged.

The first fatalities reported were from Logan, West Virginia, where a man and woman were drowned yesterday in the high waters.

ANOTHER AIR RAID

Failed to Penetrate London's Main Defenses.

(By Cable)

London, Jan. 30—The third hostile air raid within twenty four hours took place last night but the airmen failed to penetrate London's defenses, Lord French stated. Some casualties were reported in the sections southwest of the city. Fifteen enemy machines were in the fleet which swept over England. They were met by a large number of British planes.

REJECT PEACE OFFERS

Russian People not Willing to Consider German Terms.

(By Cable)

Petrograd, Jan. 29—(Delayed)—The Russian Pan-Soviet council, the voice of the people, has rejected the German peace proposals as offered at Brest-Litovsk, and the use of power against German imperialism is urged. The delegates to the recent conference have been commended for their action and retained for any further conferences.

SENATOR HUGHES DEAD

Known as One of Labor Group. Was War Veteran.

(By Telegraph)

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30—United States Senator Hughes died today in a hospital here, after a long illness. He had been a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate for a term of twelve years. He was known as one of the labor group, having won his Union card as a weaver. He served in the Spanish-American War.

GERMAN STRIKES SPREAD

Provincial Towns Feel Effects of Labor Unrest.

(By Cable)

Amsterdam, Jan. 30—Berlin's big strike has spread to provincial towns according to advices received here to-day. Among the communities affected are Danzig and Hamburg. In Berlin a workmen's committee of 500 has been formed and from their numbers an Action Commission was named, consisting of ten men and women.

RED CROSS YARN

Three Days Named on which to Get Supplies.

Persons wishing Red Cross yarn are requested to apply to Miss Lillie McClean on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only.

SECOND AWARD AT FRUIT SHOW

Perry County Got Decision over Adams County Display. Some Individual Premiums.

ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL LIST

H. M. Keller and Tyson Brothers among those whose Fruit was Judged Worthy of Mention.

The official list of awards at last week's State fruit show at Harrisburg, just now published, shows that Adams County's apple exhibit took second place, the Perry growers winning the championship. In addition to the county award, several of the local growers won individual mention. Fruit of H. M. Keller and Tyson Brothers was frequently chosen for recognition. The awards won by Adams County orchardists were as follows:

Class 2: Best exhibit of three barrels of apples, any three varieties: First, H. M. Keller, Gettysburg.

Class 3: Best collection of five barrels of apples of one commercial variety: First, H. M. Keller, Gettysburg.

Class 4: Best exhibit of one box varieties: Black Wing—first, Tyson Bros., Floradale; Grimes—second, Tyson Bros., Floradale; Stayman—first, Tyson Bros., Floradale.

Class 5: Best exhibit of three boxes of apples of any three varieties: First, Tyson Bros., Floradale.

Class 7: Best five boxes of apples of one variety: First, Tyson Bros., Floradale.

Class 8: Best plate of five specimens: Delicious—First, Tyson Bros., Floradale; Stayman—First, Tyson Bros., Floradale.

Class 9: Best three plates of apples, three varieties: Second, H. M. Keller, Gettysburg.

Class 10: Best collection of five plates of apples, one variety: Delicious—First, Tyson Bros., Floradale; Yorks—First, H. M. Keller, Gettysburg; Stayman—First, Tyson Bros., Floradale.

Class 17: County Association Championship: First, Perry County Fruit Growers Association; second, Adams County Fruit Growers Association.

FRACTURED HIP FATAL

Emmitsburg Woman Dies at Home of her Son.

Mrs. Harriet A. Zimmerman died Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of her son, G. W. Zimmerman, in Waynesboro, from results of a broken hip and general debility, aged 75 years, 4 months, and 19 days.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Zimmerman fell while walking at her own home, near Emmitsburg, and sustained the painful injury to her hip. She was immediately taken to the home of her son where it was hoped she would improve rapidly from the injury but her age was against her recovery.

"HELD ACCOUNTABLE"

Russians Watch Fortunes of Two Draft Objectors.

(By Cable)

Petrograd, Jan. 29—(Delayed)—An ultimatum, stating that the United States would be held accountable for the life of Alexander Berkman, has been forwarded to David R. Francis by the anarchist group of the sailors and workmen at Helmsfors.

These Russians have been deeply interested in the fate of Berkman and Emma Goldman since the action was brought against them for their effort to defeat conscription.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

County Boy in Ambulance Unit Makes Journey Across.

William H. Black, of Flora Dale, has been notified of the arrival in England of the ambulance unit to which his nephew, Wallace Dunn Black, is attached, having enlisted from this county last June.

Mrs. Milton B. Fugitt, of Chambersburg street, has received word of the safe arrival of her husband in France.

DEFENSE BEING HEARD

Testimony still being Taken in Toddes Case.

The witnesses for the defense are now being heard in the case against Bessie Toddes.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Members of Executive Board Meet here and Decide to Have it as Usual.

Members of the board of directors of the Lutheran Summer Assembly met in Gettysburg on Tuesday and decided that the annual event should be held this year as usual. A tentative program was outlined for the meetings.

The time will be the first week in August and the place will be the Theological Seminary buildings. A program calculated to meet the desires of all who attend will be arranged.

The mornings will be devoted to missionary and Sunday School work, and there will also be a general conference on church activities. There will be the usual twilight service on the Peace Portico, and then a sermon address each evening, instead of an illustrated lecture as has generally been the custom in the past.

It is expected that Dr. C. P. Wiles will again be identified with the instruction work. The full program will be announced later as soon as the instructors and speakers have been secured.

GEORGE F. BEARD

Was for Many Years Resident of Fountain Dale.

George F. Beard died Monday evening at 5:15 o'clock at his home in Waynesboro, aged 84 years, 2 months and 16 days.

He was born November 3, 1833, at Fountaindale, the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Beard, and was the last member of a family of ten children. He spent the greater part of his life at Fountaindale and was a very active farmer in that vicinity for many years.

He moved to Waynesboro about thirty years ago and had been living a retired life there.

Mr. Beard was married twice, his first marriage being to Katharine Buhrman, on August 30, 1855, at Fountaindale. She died in 1866 and later he married Amanda Hofeigh, on September 5, 1867, at Fountaindale. His second wife died about four years ago.

Funeral in Waynesboro on Thursday afternoon.

JOHN J. BAKER

Funeral on Thursday Morning at his Home at Virginia Mills.

John J. Baker died at his home near Virginia Mills from heart trouble at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, aged 54 years, 3 months, and 23 days.

He leaves his wife, Mary C. Baker; these daughters, Mrs. Bernard McKenrick, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Clain McCleaf and Mrs. Mervin Singley, of Fairfield; Annie and Pauline Baker, at home; and these sons, Harry E. Baker, of Harrisburg; Ellis, Clarence, Emory, Paul, John and Donald Baker, at home. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Kump and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman.

Funeral services from the home on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. S. Bonnell.

Interment at Fairfield.

Friends and relatives will accept this as notice of the funeral.

MRS. S. V. DOLL

Funeral will be Held in Frederick Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. S. V. Doll died Tuesday night at Frederick as the result of a stroke of apoplexy sustained the day before. Mrs. Doll was an aunt of Mrs. J. L. Butt, Carlisle street, and was known to a large number of Gettysburg people through her frequent visits at the Butt home.

She leaves her husband.

Funeral in Frederick at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

ABOUT THE TRUCKS

Snowbound for Several Days. Whereabouts Told.

Four of the six army truck trains on their way to the Atlantic coast from factories in the west are now within Pennsylvania. This morning the first train was at Stoyestown, near Bedford; the next at Ligonier; the third at Greensburg; and the fourth at Pittsburgh.

WITH BRITISH IN THEIR CAMPAIGN

Spurgeon M. Keeny is Army Young Men's Christian Association Worker in the Field.

IS NOW IN MESOPOTAMIA

Writes to Gettysburg, Telling Incidents of his Experiences of this Campaign. Had been ill.

Spurgeon L. Keeny, former student at Gettysburg College, and an instructor there, has written to Dr. Granville of his experiences with the British Expeditionary Forces in Mesopotamia, where he is doing Army Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Keeny, it will be recalled, was selected as a Rhodes scholar and expects to go to England for his work after the war is over. The letter is dated at Beit Naana, on Shatt-al-Arab, and postmarked at Busra, a town at the head of the Persian Gulf. Mr. Keeny says:

Dear Dr. Granville:— I thank you for the catalogue you sent me. I suspect it had a trip unusual for a Gettysburg bulletin. After reaching Bombay, it was forwarded via Karachi to Busra Base post office, thence it went on the back of a Kurd or Persian coolie through the village of Ashar to Y. M. C. A. headquarters, from there it went by native boat (a Dalam), up the river to a little mud-covered hut along the river—a hut marked "Sand-fly Ward", where it was handed to a white-clad sister, who brought it to me.

I soon recovered from the sand-fly fever, but a month later contracted it again, and am now recuperating in a hospital located in the building which, before the British Occupation, was the palace and harem of Sheikh Noama. It is quite a wonderful place here, overlooking the Shatt-al-Arab down which goes all the shipping for Bombay. The building itself took ten years to build—a statement which gains believers when it is remembered that every bit of wood and stone in this country has to be brought from India. The walls are all four feet thick, to save the occupants from the terrific summer heat. The peculiar excellence of the place lies in its having some orange trees about it—a thing more than unusual in this land of the never-ending date palm.

I was glad to get your letter with its news of Gettysburg. This was one of the few Gettysburg letters to reach me in the past six months; several have come through, speaking of mysterious former letters, none of which ever reached my hands. The result is that I treasure every scrap of information that comes, and for this purpose the Bulletin acquires a value I had never dreamt it could possess.

My plans for the future are still vague. If the war is still on in the spring, I think I shall come back to join up, unless we seem very near the finish. If things are over in time, I may go back to Oxford in the fall.

For the present I am busy as can be with the Y. M. C. A. work. I am still supervising work at a center near Busra, but am working most of the time at the headquarters for Mesopotamia. This will last only while the Head is up at Baghdad, conferring with G. H. G. When he comes back, I'm to go up to Baghdad and as far beyond as the British Army goes, and they are on the move.

In all the new surroundings I've not forgotten the work my heart is in. Some day I hope to be back helping to make of Gettysburg what we all want her to be.

Sincerely,
S. M. Keeny.

NEED \$73.60

County Fund that Much Short for Work of Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Fund has received an addition of \$5.50. The total in cash and pledges is now \$676.49, \$73.60 being needed to make up the \$750 which the committee has promised to raise.

THE WEATHER

Snow or ice storms tonight and Thursday. Little change in the temperature.

WILL load hogs Friday, February 1st. Howard Brown, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

CIGARS and smoking tobacco. The kind you want at the Peoples Drug Store.—advertisement 1

NEXT DRAFT MAY TAKE A MILLION

Plans now under Way and Bills will Shortly be Introduced. Baker's Idea.

HOLD REGISTERED MEN 31

Secretary would have had them Exempted. No Increase in Age Limit, Committee Agrees.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Expansion of America's fighting forces beyond their present strength depends upon such factors as events abroad and the shipping situation, Secretary Baker said in disclosing that the War Department has not fixed a date for another draft nor even determined how many new men shall be called.

When Mr. Baker told the Senate Military Committee Monday the United States would have half a million men in France early this year, and that in all a million and a half could be across if ships could be found to carry them, he referred to the divisions now in training camps and those already in Europe. Future developments will decide what additional forces will be sent.

May Call Million

The Secretary has made clear his opinion that if events made it necessary to call out more than another increment of half a million men, the Executive's authority to draft men for fighting units other than reserves would be exhausted, and further legislation by Congress would be necessary. He said, however, that under the authority to call two increments of line soldiers of 500,000 each, and such additional numbers for recruit battalions and special units "as the President may deem necessary", the second draft might bring out in all as many as a million men.

The Senate committee yesterday tentatively approved legislation proposed by the War Department to provide for registration of youths attaining the age of 21 years since June 5, authorizing the fixing of quotas on the basis of Class 1 of the new classification and empowering the President to call men needed for special industrial or other work.

New Drawing Planned

Provost Marshal General Crowder, appearing to explain the bills, told the committee it was proposed to hold a new drawing to establish the order of liability of the new registrants. When the new men have been given their serial numbers their names will be inserted in the classes to which they may be assigned, according to a plan now being worked out.

It is assumed, General Crowder said, that most of the new registrants will fall into Class 1, giving that class this year a total of some 2,000,000 men. From Class 1 it is proposed to take the next and any future drafts.

Against Higher Age Limit

In a formal memorandum presenting his views, the General also disapproved suggestions that the registration be extended to men beyond the age of 31, saying the effort of classification is so great and so expensive, and the number of persons past 31 years who would fall in Class One, so small, that the task would not be worth while.

Although Secretary Baker reiterated his desire to have exempted registered men who reach the age of 31 years without being called into the military service, the committee refused to include such a provision in the legislation. General Crowder disapproved the suggestion.

TRAGEDY AT SEA

Captain Kills First Officer, then Turns Pistol on Himself.

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 30.—The Swedish steamer Anglia was brought into port here last night by her second officer with a story of how Captain A. B. Waerns, the master, shot and fatally wounded the first officer, G. R. Furst, at sea last Saturday and then shot himself. The captain fell over the ship's side, and his body was not recovered.

According to the second officer, Captain Waerns had been drinking and abused Furst, who was shot in an argument that followed. The master then rushed to the ship's side and turned the pistol on himself. The first officer died before the ship could reach port.

SELLS 15 TONS OF SUGAR

Food Administrator Seizes Hoardings of East Side Bookseller.

New York, Jan. 30.—Fifteen tons of sugar, which Pincus Friedman, an East Side bookseller was accused of hoarding, was sold by the Federal Food Administration Tuesday to hospitals, charitable institutions and some 500 retail grocers, at nine cents a pound. Friedman, who is under \$2,500 bail, is alleged to have obtained the sugar from New Orleans.

KING OF THE BELGIANS



This unusual photo is probably the most characteristic ever made of the hard-working king of the Belgians. He is busily engaged on some important piece of business in the simple little room that is his headquarters not far from the front lines. From here he directs the armies and the destinies of the little nation whose entry into the war prevented Germany from over-running all western Europe.

HEAVY FLOODS IN MIDDLE WEST

Steamboats and Drydocks Carried away. Damage Nearly a Million Dollars.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Melting snows and heavy rains during the last 24 hours swelled Kentucky rivers Tuesday and caused flood conditions at both ends of the state. In the mountain districts reports indicated that streams were out of their banks, lowlands flooded and portions of a number of small towns were under water.

In the West, near the mouth of the Ohio River, ice gorges had broken and carried with them steamboats, drydocks and other property, the value of which may reach \$1,000,000. From the middle reaches of the Ohio, as yet practically untouched by recent floods, came the disquieting report that Green River was rapidly rising. Ice gorges were reported to be forming and when they broke it was regarded probable that a flood would be released on the already swollen reaches of the stream.

Loss Near Million

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30.—More than a dozen steamboats, a number of smaller craft and at least two drydocks, variously estimated in value from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, were torn from their moorings by ice gorges at lower Ohio and Tennessee River points yesterday and last night and either have been sunk or are floating in immense ice floes near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers in imminent danger of destruction. A majority of the packets and tow-boats, believed safe within the shelter of the Paducah harbor, parted their cables and swung out into the rushing flood.

Vessels, such as the Spread Eagle and the Grey Eagle, of the Eagle Packet line, of St. Louis, each valued at \$100,000 and among the largest steamboats on the Ohio, were churned by the ice and finally sunk near Metropolis, Ill., approximately fifteen miles from their starting point.

ARMY HEALTH REPORT

Slight Increases in Sick Rate in Guard and National Army.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Slight increases in the sick rate for both National Guard and National Army for the week ending January 25 over figures for the preceding week are shown by the health report published by the War Department.

The noneffective rate for the National Guard was 50.4 per 1,000, compared to 49.1 the preceding week, but the hospital admission rate decreased from 30.1 to 29.3. The noneffective of the National Army was 53.9, compared to 51, and the hospital admission rate was 39.6, compared to 36.6. There were 81 deaths in the National Guard camps, compared with 66 the preceding week. Of that number 47 were pneumonia cases. Deaths in the National Army were 108, against 149; pneumonia causing 71 of the deaths.

TORPEDOED IN CHANNEL

London, Jan. 30.—The Admiralty announces that the armed escort vessel Mechanician was torpedoed and stranded in the English Channel, January 29, and has become a total wreck. Three officers and 10 men of the crew were lost.

REPORT SERIOUS GERMAN STRIKES

Thousands Quit Work according to Latest Advice Received here. Discontent.

STRICT CENSORSHIP ON

Difficult to Get Exact Situation but Evident that Germany is up against Serious Problem.

London, Jan. 30.—Dispatches from Switzerland and Holland describe the general strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany as much more serious than indicated by the official dispatches sent from Berlin.

According to Central News advices from Amsterdam nearly all of the workmen of the Daimler, Boersig, Ludwig and General Electric Works are on strike. Trades unions are not at the head of the movement, but several trades are almost completely at a standstill.

The Independent Socialists have carried on an active propaganda during the last few days, the dispatch says, and the movement appears to be very serious, and in industrial centers meetings are prohibited. It is particularly grave in the suburbs of Lichterfelde, Heringsdorf and Johannisthal, where electric works and airplane factories are situated. Strikes also have broken out in Rhineland and Westphalia.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says the movement is directed against the delay in passing the Prussian reform bill and the agitation conducted by the Fatherland party. The same paper adds that the strike has spread to the Bochum mining district, nine miles from Essen.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, under date of January 28, says that a thoroughly trustworthy report from Kiel declares the workers in the torpedo factory at Friedrichsort struck work on Friday afternoon. In consequence of this a number of the men's leaders are being called to join the army.

The employees at the Germania dockyards struck Friday, the dispatch adds.

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—Up until evening of Monday, according to a Berlin dispatch, not a single incident connected with the strike was reported. In Berlin and environs the total number of those who failed to appear for work was 90,000, most of them youthful workers of both sexes.

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—The German government has decided upon the arrest of six Independent Socialist leaders. These include three members of the editorial staff of the Leipzig Volk Zeitung.

It is reported that Adolph Hoffman, editor of Vorwaerts, an Independent Socialist leader in the Prussian Diet, has been arrested.

TELEGRAPH LINES INTO RUSSIA CUT

And Cables are also Disconnected. Hear of Resumption of Peace Dickering.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Cable and telegraph lines to Russia have been cut, American Minister Morris, at Stockholm, reported, and the only remaining routes of communication with Petrograd now are through Persia and Vladivostok.

The land telegraph lines were severed, Mr. Morris reported.

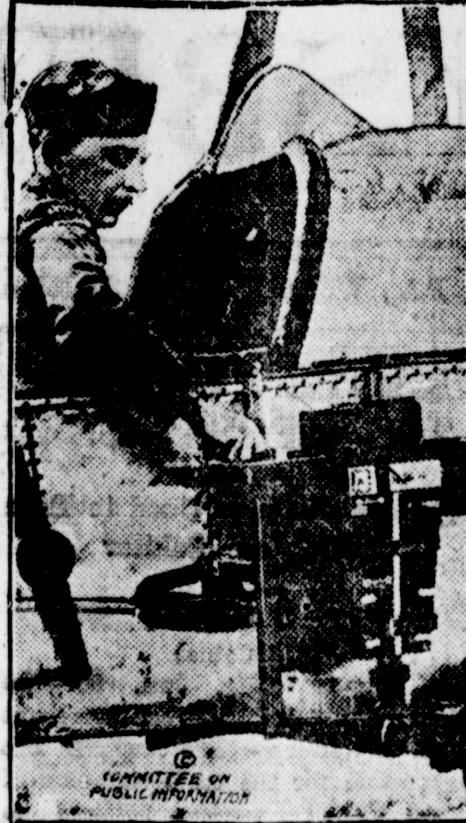
London, Jan. 30.—The Bolsheviks have split on the question of peace, a majority being against the conclusion of peace on the German terms and in favor of a holy war, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd says. As the present government is unable to carry on the war, the formation of a coalition of all Socialist factions was proposed.

The report that M. Trotsky and M. Kamenoff are on the way back to Brest-Litovsk is denied by the semi-official Russian News Agency. A dispatch sent out by the news agency says M. Kamenoff is going to Stockholm, London and Paris with the object of informing the Allied governments concerning the progress of the peace negotiations.

Petrograd, Jan. 28.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, and M. Kamenoff left Petrograd today for Brest-Litovsk to resume the peace negotiations with the Central Powers. The congress of the councils of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates, while deploring the imperialistic tenor of the German peace terms, approved all the actions of the Russian delegation and charged the government to continue the negotiations.

The congress adopted a resolution to this effect after the minority, made up of Minimalists and social revolutionists of the right, had sought vainly to persuade the adoption of a policy flatly against a separate peace.

AN AIRPLANE CAMERA



This type of camera which no doubt will be used by American aviation corps men for reconnaissance work is attached to the airplane and is operated by the pulling of strings or the pressing of buttons. The camera is almost automatic, as everything can be set in advance and the entire operation of taking the picture is the pressing of the button or the pulling of the strings. The camera makes an almost perfect view of the terrain and will be invaluable in the reconnaissance work of the army. The camera is loaded with plates and a number of pictures can be taken successively without additional work. A British royal flying corps man is in the machine.

ITALIANS DENT GERMAN LINES

Hold Supremacy in Great Aerial Campaign. Berlin Says Lost Ground Retaken.

Rome, Jan. 30.—Italian troops made a heavy attack Monday on the northern mountain front and broke into the enemy lines, the War Office reports. Reinforcements which the enemy was hurrying down the Nos and Campomulo Valleys were dispersed by the artillery of the Italians and their allies.

Twelve enemy airplanes were brought down. The Italians held mastery of the air everywhere. The Italians took more than 1,500 prisoners. They stormed enemy positions on the heights east of the Asiago basin and broke through at several points, resisting violent counter-offensives.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Italian forces which attacked the Teuton positions in the Col del Rosso region and between Frenzia ravine and the Brenta River on the northern Italian front, were thrown back by the Austrian troops, the German official statement announced.

The Italians gained a foothold on Monte Di Val Bella, the statement adds, but the ground later was wrested from them in a counter-attack.

The Italians made repeated attempts, bringing up reserves, to widen local breaches in the opposing lines. The statement says these efforts broke down with heavy losses and that 300 prisoners were taken.

TREATS IT LIKE SCRAP OF PAPER

Germany Transporting Troops from Russian Border, Violating Armistice.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Charges that Germany is violating the terms of the Russian truce by withdrawing troops from the eastern front and transferring them to the western battle lines, have been made by the War Department.

The War Department made this statement: "The General Staff of the United States Army announces that the German military authorities are evading those terms of the Russian truce which provide that German troops were not to be withdrawn from the eastern front for use in the west during the peace negotiations. German troops on the Russian front are being allowed to go home on furlough. These soldiers are then transferred to recruiting stations and sent to the western front."

"The troops are taken in this way, man by man, for two reasons—first, because it deceives the Russians and, secondly, because the eastern troops have been so influenced by the Russian revolutionary propaganda that the German military chiefs have decided to separate the men and scatter them in unaffected western regiments."

London, Jan. 30.—Almost three-quarters of the German troops have been withdrawn from the Russian front, according to the newspaper Nashy Vedomosti.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and Those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Rev. John H. Meyer has returned to Jersey City, and Rev. S. W. Winfield Herman to Harrisburg, after attending the meeting of the Lutheran Summer Assembly committee here.

Chaplain Albert Bell left this morning to take up his duties with the National Army at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, New Jersey.

Miss Mary Reinecker, of Baltimore street, left this morning for a trip of several days to Philadelphia.

Miss Carrie Musselman, of West Middle street, has gone to Baltimore to spend a week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Roger Sterner and family, of Stratton street, are visiting friends in York.

Mrs. Naylor Tate, of Carlisle street, is spending several days in Hanover.

William Major, of Harrisburg, is spending several days in town.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned to Pittsburgh after a visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor, High street.

Mrs. Riley Harnish, of High street, has gone to Chambersburg to visit friends for several days.

Henry Scharf has returned to Gettysburg after making a business trip to Shamokin.

Mrs. Jay Bringham, of Biglerville, is spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis, Washington street.

START SELLING SMILEAGE BOOKS

Tickets for Soldiers to Attend Entertainments at the Many Cantonments.

There has been launched here the sale of "smileage books" containing tickets of admission to the plays, musical comedies, lectures, and concerts to be held in the theatres at the various cantonments. The idea is to buy the books so that they may be placed in the hands of soldiers who can attend without going down into their own pockets for the money.

Outside the camps the entertainment of the soldiers is being put upon a new foundation. It is being founded now on hospitality in the American home, and not upon commercial gain.

But the men in the camps have a particular craving which all this does not satisfy. They want to see "shows". In the evening they are tired; they are sometimes very lonely; they want to laugh; and they want "regular" performances. If there are to be any amateur performances they want to be in them, not merely looking at them.

Auditoriums for such entertainment have been made available in reasonable number. The Y. M. C. A. has provided sixteen. The Government has built a "Liberty Theater" in each of sixteen National Army cantonments. In Southern camps, thirty two Chautauqua tents have been set up.

The problem has been two-sided—to get programs for these auditoriums; and to get tickets into the hands of the soldiers at prices which will meet the operating expense.

If the men do not get the program they want inside the camps they will take what they can get somewhere else.

The operating expense is borne by the tickets in the smileage books, paid for by the families, the employers, the company of friends, of the men back home.

The Military Entertainment Council is thus not a duplicate of any of these other agencies. It is, instead, an expansion of them, or a partnership with them.

LITTLE HOPE FOR STORES

Given Small Encouragement After Protest to Garfield.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Retail merchants who came to Washington Tuesday from many cities of the East and Middle West to protest against the government's Monday closing order received little encouragement from Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The Fuel Administrator, it was reiterated, will not modify the order unless he is shown specific cases in which there are excellent reasons for so doing. The merchants, it was said, suggested that more coal could be saved if stores were limited to a six-hour business day six days a week.

Feb. 14, 15—County School Directors' Convention. Court House.

The Mid-winter Sale

Beginning Friday, Feb. 1st. Includes The Following Merchandise

About 200 Pairs Women's Shoes

100 PAIRS

Broken sizes \$1.48—\$1.98—\$2.48 (not a pair in the lot that sold for less than \$3.00).

50 PAIR LOT

of Patent Leathers with cloth tops and French heels—Button and Lace—Stylish and good fitters—widths B—C-D at \$2.48 (sold originally for \$3.50—\$4.00—\$5.00).

50 PAIR LOT

of Kid Lace Shoes with light colored cloth tops. The leather part of the shoes in Black—Grey—or Brown with light contrast tops. This lot is all new goods of this season on which we bought a little too heavily—snappy and Up-To-Date, sold originally at \$6.00 and \$7.00 now \$3.98 and \$4.98.

SMALL BROKEN LOT

of Buff shade cloth shoes with suede wing tips—Beauties—this seasons—reduced from \$8.00 to \$5.48.

About 100 Pairs Men's Shoes

A Lot of "WALK OVERS" at \$3.48

In shapes that we have discontinued. They are worth today at least \$5.00 to \$5.50, but are just enough away from the shapes we are now using to make them move slowly at the higher prices. These are splendid values and should move right out.

A SMALL LOT

Of men's and boys' shoes—about 50 pairs in all—one or two pairs of a kind—genuine bargains. All sorts of shoes at all sorts of prices.

Men's Hats-Hats-Hats

SOME HATS - Yes Sir - About 200 of them at 98- 1.48- 1.98

If you need a hat for general wear (and in fact many of them would look a lot better on you on Sunday than the one you are now wearing) buy from this lot. In the last year, the hat prices have at least doubled. These goods are old quality—not much out of date, and if you need a top-piece, don't pass this opportunity. Don't put it off either—these hats are going to sell.

A Few Other Broken Lots

In the Men's Furnishing Dept.—All of which should demand your attention as to worth—but not big enough to demand full description—Pajamas (small sizes)—Shirts 68 and 98c, Neckties, 18c—Assorted sizes, high lay-down collars at half the old price 4 for 25c—Mufflers at half price—Caps 18c—little boys' hats 18c—little boys' beautiful quality Tam-O-Shanters in blue cloth at 18c. If the lad wears a Tam—now is your chance.

None of the above goods will be sold or reserved until Friday morning.

Two Rules of this Sale 1—CASH ONLY. 2—NO GOODS ON APPROVAL

Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

POULTRY FOODS

There is no longer any question about "wether it pays to use poultry food." Chicken men know is pays—know to get adequate returns they must use a laying help. The question is still raised about the kind to use. The generally accepted standards are

PRATTS AND CONKEYS

We have the various foods and remedies manufactured by these and other poultry food people.

BONE AND CORN CRUSHERS also in stock.

Adams County Hardware Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

With the addition of an Automobile Funeral Car we are now equipped to attend promptly to calls from distant parts of the county.

H. B. BENDER,

Both Phones Funeral Director Gettysburg.

Cashtown Branch.

In Charge of M. E. FREED.

Like Getting Signatures. Sentiment is so easily molded that three or four active people, by keeping at it long enough can convince millions that water runs up hill instead of down.—Acheson Globe.

Concrete for Irrigation Gates. Concrete as a material for gate structures in American irrigation canals is beginning to displace wood. Its durability overcoming the disadvantage of higher cost.

AIR FEATS OF LAFAYETTE MEN

Walcott, Since Shot Down Over German Lines, Tells of Comrades Daring.

MAKES DIVE OF 10,000 FEET

Aviator Reaches Ground Safely Although All the Wires on His Machine Are Loosened—Spend Holiday in Air.

Washington.—Word pictures of the work of the members of the Lafayette Squadron and other American aviators in France are given in letters which Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has received from his son, E. S. Walcott, whose airplane fell "somewhere behind the German lines" along the western front. The allusions to the work of the American aviators contained in these letters are all the more interesting at this time in view of the fact that the men about whom Walcott wrote have just been commissioned in the American air service on the recommendation of General Pershing.

Doctor Walcott has received a dispatch from Paris informing him that his son fell within the enemy lines December 12 while fighting three single-seaters, after having demolished an enemy two-seater, and that his fate is uncertain. Inquiries are being made to ascertain, if possible, from Germany whether young Walcott was seriously injured or not.

In a letter dated November 13, in response to an inquiry about Campbell, an aviator from Chicago, who was reported lost, young Walcott wrote as follows:

"Campbell was in the Lafayette Escadrille, and they are a member of the same group as Squadron 84, so I have asked them about him. He was on a patrol with another chap; they attacked some Boches, and when it was over the other chap was alone. Campbell was brought down in German territory and so reported missing. I believe the chap he was with has seen and talked to Campbell's father or some close relative since.

"Another chap named Bulkely was brought down in similar circumstances about the 1st of September. Ten days ago word was received from the American embassy that he had communicated with them, a prisoner in Germany.

"There are many similar cases where men brought down with crippled machines, or wounded, escaped destruction by a miracle. The only sure thing is when a machine goes down in flames or is seen to lose a wing or two.

"For instance, there are two officers in the group who are in the best of health and daily working. Several months ago they were on patrol together and collided in the air. One machine cut the tail rigging completely off the other plane, and then they separated, one plane without a tail and the other machine with various parts of a tail mixed among the cables and struts of one side of his machine. They both landed in France, one on his wheels, followed by a captor, and the other machine with various parts of a tail mixed among the cables and struts of one side of his machine. They both landed in France, one on his wheels, followed by a captor, and the other machine with various parts of a tail mixed among the cables and struts of one side of his machine.

"Kenneth Marr, an American and a friend of Pete's, had the commands of both his controls cut in a combat, the rudder and elevator, leaving him nothing but the aileron, the lateral balance control, and the motor. He landed with only a skinned nose for casualties, and got a decoration for it.

Dives Vertically 10,000 Feet.

"Another chap, in an attack on captive balloons, dove for something like 10,000 feet vertically and with full motor on, thereby gaining considerable speed, as you can imagine. He came right on top of the balloon, shot and, to keep from hitting it, yanked as roughly as he could, flattening out a second. Imagine the strain on the machine! When he got home all the wires had several inches sag in them; the metal connections of the cables into the struts and wood of the wings had bit into the wood enough to give the sag.

"Machines are built to stand immense pressure on the under side of their wings. In some acrobatic maneuvers I was trying the other day I made mistakes and caused the machine to stall and then fall in such a way that the full weight was supported by the upper surface—by the wires which in most machines are supposed merely to support the weight of the wings when the machine is on the ground.

"Yes, the Spad is a well-built machine, the nearest thing to perfection in point of strength, speed, and climbing power I've seen yet. Of course, it's heavy, and that's why they put 150-200 horse power in them. The other school, that of a light machine with a light motor, depending for its success on lack of weight rather than excess of power, may supplant the heavier machine in time; I can't tell.

"Yesterday there was a review here in honor of Guymer, and decorations for the pilots of the group who had won them. Three Americans received the Croix de Guerre—members of the Lafayette Escadrille. Lufbery, the American ace, carried the American flag presented to the escadrille by Mrs. McAdoo and the employees of the treasury department, besides the two

Warning. Wife (sweetly)—"My dear, I want to remind you to forget that tomorrow is our anniversary."—Life.

aviation emblems of France. He was called to receive his decoration for having in the course of one day held seven combats, descended (six) one German plane in flames, and forced five others to land behind their lines, (which means that he is officially credited with one—his thirteenth—and that the other five, though probably brought down, do not count for him because there were not the necessary witnesses required by the French regulation.)

"Aviators are not very military. The chief of one of the escadrilles was commissioned to command the mechanics, who are plain soldiers with rifles and steel helmets, for the occasion. He is a bit of a clown and amused the entire gathering, kidding with the officers. The pilots of each of the five escadrilles were in more or less formation, most of them with hands in their pockets, for it was chilly, and presenting a mixture of uniforms unparalleled in its heterogeneity. Every branch of the service represented endless personal ideas in dress.

Spent Their Holiday in the Air.

"Because of the occasion, repose had been granted to the entire group for the afternoon, another group taking over our patrols. So that after the review every one had the afternoon to waste—a sunny day, which is quite unusual this month. Within a half hour every machine that was in working order was in the air, forming into groups and then off for the lines, just looking for trouble—voluntary patrol, they call it. Which opened my eyes a bit as to the spirit in the French aviation service after three years of war."

In another letter, written December 1, young Walcott says:

"I tried to give you some idea of the strength of a Spad in a letter a while ago. At home people speak of a factor of safety, meaning the number of times stronger the machine is than is necessary for plain flying. The Spad is made so that a man can't 'bust' it, no matter what he does in the air—dive as far and as fast as he can and stop as brutally as he can, it stands the racket. Of course, motors do stop, and if it happens over a mountain range—well, that's just hard luck.

"Have had a few patrols since last I wrote. One at a big height—4,000 to 4,500 meters, considerably above the clouds, which almost shut out the ground below; a wonderfully beautiful sight, but beastly cold—and a couple when the clouds were low and solid. The patrol stays at just the height of the clouds, hiding in them, slipping out again to look around. If it stays below the enemy antiaircraft guns pepper it whenever near the lines, and at a low altitude that is rather awkward, so the patrol shows itself as little as possible.

"It's lots of sport to try to keep with the patrol; be behind the chief of patrol, see him disappear, and then bump into a fog bank, a low-hanging cloud, and not see a darn thing. Then dive down out of the cloud, wondering whether the other guy is right underneath or not; dart out of the cloud and see him, maybe 500 yards away, going at right angles. Then back up and turn around fast and give her the gear—full speed to catch up—and so on. See a Boche regulating artillery fire, start to maneuver into range, and, zip! he's out of sight in the clouds, and the next you see he is beating it far back of his lines. Not very dangerous this weather, but lots of fun."

In a letter from the front, dated November 30, the following passages occur:

Yesterday was Thanksgiving day, and, praises be! the Lafayette bunch invited me and my partner to dinner, or rather to the feast. They have the most remarkable chef. Soup and fish prepared the way for a most remarkable big bird called the turkey, barri-caded by chestnuts. And then a plum pudding—a regular American one—and as good as I ever tasted. I sat at the table with Captain Thénault, Lieutenants Thaw and Lufbery, and some Frenchmen.

"An early patrol this morning, despite low clouds. Lots of fun it was, ducking in and out of the clouds, keeping from hitting other machines in the clouds and from losing the patrol. Saw a few Boches, but all they had to do was to slip up out of sight when the patrol approached. Every now and then their antiaircraft guns would blaze away a bit, but there was lots of room for them to miss and for us to leave the place they were shooting at."

USES OVERCOAT AS BANK

Negro Proves Ownership to Garment by Disclosing Location of Savings.

New York.—Monroe Smith, a negro, insisted in the court of special sessions that he had not stolen the overcoat of Leslie Davis while he entertained Davis in his home. Smith said the coat was his own property and he had a right to pawn it.

"I can prove I own the coat," said Davis. "There is nine dollars sewed in the lining."

Promptly the justice ordered the lining ripped open and the money was found.

KILL DEER TO REDUCE COST

Chippewa Falls Park Board Forced to Slay Because of Cost of Keep.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—An increase in the herd of deer at the public park in this city and an increase in the cost of food for the animals, has caused the park board to have five of the deer slain, and the venison placed on sale in one of the markets. Permission to kill the deer had to be obtained from the state conservation commission.

FOUR Poland China sows for sale. James R. White, R6, Gettysburg, Bell Phone 79—R3 Biglerville.—advertisement

The Latest Recruit



United States Fuel Administration Made Jan. 30 "Tag Your Shovel Day"—News Item.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FIREMEN USE HUMAN CHAIN

Only through the formation of a human chain was the Franklin fire company, of Chambersburg, able to extinguish a big chimney fire in the property of Harry Elliott. The roof of the house was dangerously icy and the firemen were compelled to form a human chain to get to the location of the fire with the extinguishers. A generous application of chemicals was required to put out the fire.

SMALL POX AT SCHOOL

A case of small pox has developed in the Soldiers' Orphan school at Scotland, Daisy Richards, whose home is in Bradford county, and has just recovered from an attack of diphtheria, is now down with the dread disease of small pox. A suspicious eruption appeared and Dr. J. P. McClay, the school physician, called in Dr. H. J. Kinter, county medical inspector, who pronounced it at once a case of small pox. One other case is isolated for observation. All of the students have been vaccinated and will be closely watched during the period of incubation. The source of infection is a mystery as the only outside contact this pupil has had is through the mail and express packages. She has not been away from the school since September.

SOW KILLS WILD CAT

With their normal food supply buried under more than two feet of snow and ice, wild animals are getting desperate in their search for food in the mountains, especially in the vicinity of Horse Valley. During the latter part of the past week, in broad daylight, a large wildcat entered the shed on the farm of Charles Mackey in the valley, where a sow and eight pigs were sheltered. The cat caught one of the pigs with the intention of taking it away and making a meal of it. The mother hog made for the cat and a terrific fight ensued. The wildcat fought furiously, scratching and lacerating the hog in a frightful manner. In the fight the hog finally caught the cat by the back of the neck and crushed the bones, killing its antagonist almost instantly.

YORK COUNTY

SNOW CRUSHES BRIDGE

The large wooden-covered bridge between York and Cumberland counties, over the Yellow Breeches creek, near the summer home of H. B. McCormick, about two miles east of Bowmansdale, collapsed under the heavy weight of snow with which it was laden, about 3:50 p. m. Monday. The bridge was about 200 feet long and the two storms of the previous 36 hours had deposited a foot of snow on the deck. Joseph Emig had just passed over the structure before it crumpled. Levi Myers, Siddonsburg, notified John Jenkins, president of the York county commissioners, who conferred with the Cumberland county commissioners, to take action on saving the lumber now on the ice, before it is carried away by freshets.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Mary Berge has returned home after spending some time in McSherrystown as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Wagaman.

Mrs. Crist Gebhart has returned home after spending some time at Girardville among relatives.

Miss Legora Hemler, of McSherrystown, spent several days recently as guest of Miss Anna Sneeringer.

Miss Amanda Harnish, of Hanover, is spending some time as guest of Miss Kate Beal.

Mrs. Maryland Appller and son, Milton, of near Two Taverns, spent Friday as guests of Mrs. E. A. Melhorn.

Misses Rose and Jennie Sanders, of Taneytown, are spending some time among relatives in this place.

St. Joseph's Beneficial Society will hold their monthly meeting this Saturday evening, February 2.

Simon Myers is confined to the house suffering from quinsy. Leo Sneeringer was a McSherrystown visitor Saturday. Peter Berge transacted business in Littlestown Friday. Leo Golden purchased a racer the past week. John J. Miller and son, Paul, of near Two Taverns, paid a visit Sunday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noel spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers.

Charles Chrismer is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Raymond Strasbaugh and sister, Ruth, were Gettysburg visitors Saturday. John Berge expects to leave the latter part of the week to spend some time in New York among relatives.

Crist Gebhart was a Littlestown visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and grandson, Kenneth, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lindaman, of Littlestown.

Robert Smith and Robert Stover, of Littlestown, paid a visit Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, of near Two Taverns.

E. L. Golden and L. C. Myers were Hanover visitors recently.

Allen Storm, of New Oxford, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Quite a number of young folks from town enjoyed a sleighing party to Mt. Rock. At that place they had a dance at the home of Frank Hemler.

WOMEN MUST STAY HOME

Free-lance Workers Embarrassing in Warring Countries.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Passport regulations of the State Department now permit of those American women to go abroad whose services are imperatively required by some recognized relief agency. The explanation, as announced, was that the presence of large numbers of free-lance workers was beginning to prove an embarrassment to the warring countries. Passports are being denied also to the wives of American officers in France.

Written Before Christ. All the books of the Old Testament were written long before the birth of Christ, some of them as much as 1,400 years before, others from 500 to 300 years before. The Gospels and other books of the New Testament were written from 33 to 69 or 70 years after the birth of Christ.

About Your Errors. Remember that to change thy opinion and to follow him who corrects thy error is as consistent with freedom as it is to persist in thy error.—Marcus Aurelius.

The hen must take her place among those who are helping to win the war for democracy. The hen, of course, always has shown a willingness to do her duty, and doubtless she is willing now," the Department of Agriculture says.

The stimulus given the farmers to increase the poultry production will result in a nation of egg and chicken enthusiasts leaving more meat to embark at Atlantic ports to combat the German howitzers.

Word has been received in Carlisle of the safe arrival in France of Colonel Stanley Dunbar Embick, a Dickinson graduate and son of Milton A. Embick, of Carlisle, a former resident of Harrisburg. He is on the staff of General Bliss, and expects to attend the war council soon to be held at Versailles. Colonel Embick visited in this section just before leaving for France and inspected and addressed the Dickinson cadet battalion.

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SEND UP RATS IN AIRPLANES

Use them to Indicate Air Pressure Conditions. Are Regular Living Barometers.

LIKE MICE IN THE SUBS

Big Farm at Massachusetts Town where Many Thousands of Animals are Raised.

Granby, Mass., Jan. 30.—The common gray rat—the self-same rat in the face of which the most dignified woman makes a squirrel look like a cripple when it comes to climbing stunts—is helping to win the war.

Probably few know that many on airplane soaring high in the sky carries a rat as part of the crew; that rats played and are now playing an important part in the evolution of the submarine, because rats are living barometers.

The United States government is sing hundreds of rats in war-time experiments, and many of these are being supplied by Miss Abbie Lathrop, who lives here in a neat little white cottage and cares for a family of a thousand rats and mice.

Miss Lathrop, a native of North Dakota, broke all feminine traditions seventeen years ago when she began raising rats and mice as a means of earning a living.

The "Rat Lady", as she is known here, keeps her pets in wire covered boxes in sheds near the cottage. She handles them without fear and many are so tame they are allowed to live in open boxes in the cottage, and make no attempt to get out.

Miss Lathrop lives alone and it is understood her feminine friends do their visiting at shouting distance from the "house of a thousand terrors."

The government uses rats and mice chiefly in air pressure tests. The rodents are usually sensitive to changes in atmospheric conditions, and at different altitudes exhibit unailing symptoms which indicate certain conditions of the air pressure.

In submarine depth tests and in the experiments to learn the correct pressure of the artificial air supply of submersibles, rats play an important part in establishing facts in relation to human life and the efficiency of under water craft.

AIR RAID SERIOUS

47 Killed and 169 Injured in an Aerial Attack.

London, Jan. 30.—German airplanes made their first attack of the year upon London and its suburbs Monday night, their bombs inflicting casualties officially reported as 47 killed and 169 injured. All the victims, except one of the killed and seven of the injured, were in the London area itself. No serious material damage was done and the raiders suffered the loss of one machine, which fell in flames from a height of 10,000 feet, its three occupants being burned to death.

A large number of machines came over the coast in relays, but apparently only three or four succeeded in getting through the barrage and dropping explosives and incendiary bombs into the town. The gunfire lasted intermittently through five hours, and for two hours of that time was almost continuous.

ALCOHOL PLANT BURNS

Explosion Followed by Fire at Marquette, Mich.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 30.—An explosion followed by a fire early yesterday, which destroyed the alcohol refining plant, the primary building and a series of condensers of the Pioneer Iron Furnace Company, owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, of Cleveland, O., caused damage estimated at \$100,000. No lives were lost.

HONOR MCKINLEY'S MEMORY

Supreme Court Justices Wear Carnation on Roöes.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Chief Justice White and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court yesterday wore red carnations on their robes in honor of McKinley's birthday. The carnations are presented annually by Associate Justice Day, who lives in Canton, O., the home of the former President.

STRIKE'S END NEAR

Settlement of Oil Workers' Dispute Said to be Approaching.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Prospects for an agreement in the negotiations to settle a threatened strike of oil workers in the South-west to-day were said to be bright, two weeks of negotiations with the President's mediation commission having settled amicably a majority of the points in dispute.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Personal Items and Notes of Interest from the Various Communities.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Short Paragraphs Telling of Happenings in the Villages and Boroughs. Many Items of News are Gathered.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Fred Nau, of Gettysburg, is visiting his uncle, Charles Nau, and family.

Mrs. D. C. Rudisill and daughter, Nina, spent Saturday in Hanover.

Miss Catherine Alleman, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Miss Clara Starr.

Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, of Taneytown, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cratin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carver, of Hanover, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stonesifer.

Charles Colestock has returned to Hanover after spending several days with Frank Hahn and family.

Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, spent several days with his brother-in-law, Robert Wilson, and family.

Ralph Sherman, of Camp Meade, spent a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman.

Miss Anna Rutledge, of York, returned home Monday after spending several days with Theodore Eline and family.

Miss Jennie Huff, a trained nurse of St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Charles W. Huff, and family.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Theodore Eline delightfully entertained the following little folks in honor of her daughter Katherine's seventh birthday anniversary: Florence Basehoar, Patricia Smith, Gertrude and Marcella Stavelly, Hilda and Winifred Collins, Anna Markle, Katharine and John Eline.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duttera entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and other amusements. Refreshments were served. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawk and daughter, Adelaide, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams and sons, Richard and George, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeser and son, Donnell, James Yingling, Elmer Duttera and daughter, Malva.

On Saturday afternoon, while the son of George W. Duttera, of Silver Run, was driving through town, the sleigh caught in the trolley track, scaring the horse, which ran into the pavement at the home of Willard Wilt, and tore down a porch post. Then it tore away from the sleigh, and ran into a tree, fracturing its skull. Dr. E. T. Lau performed an operation on the injured animal, placing a silver plate over the brain. Every effort is being made to save the horse's life, as it is of great value.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—William Lauver, who is ill at his home on East York street, is reported better this morning.

Misses Ethel and Martha Peters have been spending some time with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter were Gettysburg visitors on Saturday.

C. E. Deatrick, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at his home on East York street.

Rev. Mr. Saltzgriver, of Uniontown, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Owing to the inclement weather, communion services in the Reformed church were postponed until February 10th.

Miss Hazel Deatrick entertained the members of the Saturday Afternoon Club at her home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Philadelphia, recent residents of Biglerville, announce the birth of a son on January 20th.

M. H. Hartzell was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fohl.

The Biglerville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Koser next Tuesday evening, February 5th, at 7:30 o'clock.

WILSON OUT AGAIN

Takes Drive the First Time Since Stricken With Cold.

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Wilson cancelled the Cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon and went for a motor drive. It was the first time he had been out of the White House since Friday, when he was taken with a troublesome cold.

LADIES: a few hours weekly selling our well-known line of washable fabrics will bring a comfortable income. Write for free samples and particulars. Send references. Old Colony Textile Co., 298M Broadway, N. Y.—advertisement

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams, one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times office.

A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

Canadian Forests.
The extent of Canada's woodlands and forests is said to exceed 865,000,000 acres.

PUBLIC SALE

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the above day and date, the entire lot of stock, farming implements and some household goods now in use, at her present residence on what was known as the Bender farm in Straban township, situated along the Harrisburg road about two and one-half miles north-east of Gettysburg, and described as follows:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Nos. 1 and 2, pair of black mules, 10 and 11 years old, both good leaders; Nos. 3 and 4, pair of horses, 9 and 15 years old, both good leaders; No. 5, black horse, 8 years old, is a family horse and a good driver.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Seven of this number are milk cows, two of which are fresh at the present time; two heifers, each is six months old; one fat bull; one fat steer.

ELEVEN HEAD OF HOGS

Broad sow with pigs; six fat hogs; three good shoats; one white boar.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY

McCormick binder, in good condition; mower, as good as new; hay tedder; horse rake; grain drill; land roller, as good as new; new corn plow; two-horse wagon; set of hay cartwheels, as good as new; good spring wagon; two Barshar plows; buggy; spring harrow; two three-shovel corn cultivators; single shovel potato plow; potato coverer; buggy spread; thirty foot extension ladder; fifteen foot ladder; cider press; wheel barrow; grindstone; lot of forks and scoop shovels; lot of new single trees, double and triple trees; picks and a lot of new pick handles; sledge handles; digging iron; butt, breast, and cow chains.

HARNESS AND GEARS: two sets of Yankee harness, as good as new; set of double harness; set of single harness; set of cart gears; eight collars; four breeches; two pairs of check lines; pair of housings.

LUMBER AND POSTS: Lot of seasoned white oak flooring lumber; some seasoned walnut lumber; some pieces of 4x4; lot of locust posts.

GRAIN AND POTATOES: Lot of Shady Lane Climax seed oats, this is good heavy oats; bushel of clover seed; lot of other feed oats; lot of corn; lot of potatoes.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS: forge and anvil; drill press; vise, and a lot of other blacksmith and carpenter tools.

CHICKENS: White Leghorns and other chickens comprising the farm flock.

RIFLES, REVOLVERS, GUNS, ETC.

Three Winchester rifles, 38-55 cal.; Winchester 30-30 cal.; Winchester automatic rifle, 35 cal.; good 25-20 cal. rifle; Winchester, 16 shot, 22 cal.; Martin, 12 gauge, 6 shot, pump gun; Swiss army rifle; Springfield army rifle; old musket; smooth bore gun; horse pistol, 38 cal. revolver, 5 shot, 6 in. barrel; 32 cal. revolver, 5 shot, 3 in. barrel; two sabers; pair of hunter's moccasins; lot of gun cases; lot of cartridge belts; hunting knives, etc. Any person interested in hunting should not miss this sale of guns.

DOG: Large Mastiff, is a good watch dog at night.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: bed room suit; two bureaus; corner cupboard; organ; three beds; two couches; two tables; chairs; two trunk stoves; cook stove; lot of fruit jars; crocks; sixty gallon oil tank; Red's butter work and butter print; churn; two iron kettles; bicycle; many other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock.

TERMS: A credit of ten months will be given on sums in excess of \$5.00 to purchasers who give their notes with approved security. Four per cent off for cash.

ALICE SPRENKLE, Thompson, Auctioneer.
C. C. Bream, Clerk.

Cause of Cold Feet.
Cold feet may be habitual, constitutional or from general ill health, commonly they are so by habit. Tight shoes, a sedentary life and overeating are often guilty, asserts an authority. When there is too little ventilation of the feet or the stockings are too thick, the relief isn't easy. The feet are kept warm better by wearing thin hose and low shoes, cold baths and vigorous massage, active exercise outdoors—especially walking—than by inactive indoor life. Frequent daily washing of the feet helps to restore their warmth.

Rubber Watch-Cover.
Among the rubber novelties recently introduced, is a watch protector which covers the case entirely except the dial. It is designed for the use of workmen principally and for those who are compelled to move around electrical machinery and it renders the mechanism proof against damage. The clinging quality of rubber makes it almost impossible for the timepiece thus protected to slip out of the pocket.

PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918
The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the above day and date, the entire lot of stock, farming implements and some household goods now in use, at her present residence on what was known as the Bender farm in Straban township, situated along the Harrisburg road about two and one-half miles north-east of Gettysburg, and described as follows:

SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Consisting of one pair of gray mares, coming seven years old, will work wherever hitched, will weigh about 1500 pounds each; black mare, coming seven years old, fine driver and worker; roan colt, coming four years old, good worker; sorrel mare, eight years old, good worker and driver; pair gray mules, No. 1 workers, will recommend themselves. These horses and mules are fearless of all road objects.

THIRTY SIX HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE

Twenty three milk cows, fresh and close springer; ten fine heifers, some will be fresh by day of sale; two fat bulls, will weigh about 1100 pounds each; stock bull. These cows are graded Holstein and Durham, and are No. 1 milkers.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF HOGS
Fourteen shoats will weigh about seventy pounds each; brood sow will have pigs about latter part of April.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Disc harrow; weeder; two four horse wagons, four ton capacity, one with home made fourteen foot bed, good as new; two horse wagon and bed, four inch tread, in good running order; spring wagon in good condition; falling top buggy, Mehrling's make; cutter sleigh; Champion binder, six foot cut in good condition; two grass mowers, the one is an Osborne, and the other a McCormick, in good condition; three sets of hay ladders, twenty, eighteen and sixteen feet long, respectively; land roller in good condition; hay fork, rope and pulleys; corn sheller; Superior double row corn planter; Ontario grain drill in good condition; Crown grass seed sower, nearly new; two No. 501, three horse plows, good as new; Wiard plow, No. 28, for two or three horses; two spring harrows; twenty tooth Perry lever harrow; two double corn workers, one good as new; two single corn forks; ten foot Osborne self dump hay rake, good as new.

HARNESS
Seven sets work harness; collars; pads; check lines; plow lines; housing, all in first class condition; two sets breechbands; five sets front gears; two sets buggy harness; seven Yankee bridles; wagon saddle; single, double and triple trees; middle rings; jockey sticks.

About one thousand bushels of good solid yellow CORN.

Two hundred CHICKENS.
Other articles not herein mentioned.
Sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock.
Terms: A credit of twelve months will be given to purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Three per cent off for cash.

MERVIN TOPPER, Thompson & Trostle, Auctioneers.
C. C. Bream, Clerk.



IN ORDER THAT THE EXPENSE OF THE ENTERTAINMENTS WHICH, AT THE DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, ARE BEING GIVEN THE SOLDIERS OF UNCLE SAM, UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE MILITARY ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL, MAY BE TAKEN CARE OF, THIS COUNCIL HAS ISSUED "SMILEAGE BOOKS". THESE BOOKS ARE SOLD FOR \$1 AND \$5, ACCORDING TO WHETHER THEY CONTAIN 20 OR 100 COUPONS, AND WILL ENTITLE SOLDIERS TO FREE ADMISSION TO ANY ENTERTAINMENT IN ANY NATIONAL GUARD OR NATIONAL CANTONMENT IN THE UNITED STATES. FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIERS MAY PURCHASE AND SEND THESE PASSES TO SOLDIERS BY NAME OR TO THE CAMPS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

The Smileage Plan.
Starting the week of January 28, the books will be on sale all over the country. "Smileage Books" will admit the men in khaki to some of the best entertainments in the country. This statement is upheld by the fact that official announcement has just been made in Washington that the work of entertaining these men, heretofore conducted under three

other bomb on the wounded submarine, saw her sink amidst a pool of oil, in which fragments of her floated, and then retired gracefully from an unequal contest.

"This incessant and ruthless warfare against the U-boat by naval aircraft has been one of the main factors in defeating Germany's aims and in saving the people of this country from the starvation which Germany has tried to inflict upon them. But our seaplanes save life in other ways. As already mentioned, their mere presence has many times saved a merchant ship when a submarine has been attacking it. Moreover, when the tragedy has actually occurred and the torpedo has found its mark, it is the seaplane which is the first to see the shipwrecked crews in their boats, to send wireless messages for assistance and to direct the rescuers to the right spot.

"It is the seaplane and the other aircraft which first sight the deadly mine, and so help the minesweepers in their task. In a word, it is the naval aircraft which has been, and is, saving the lives not only of those who traverse the seas, but of every man, woman and child in the British Isles, who otherwise would be threatened with starvation. The strike at Coventry already has been a serious blow to the empire; a repetition there or elsewhere would be a disaster which cannot be contemplated, for the consequences would be so far-reaching that no one could properly estimate them.

"Without a constant stream of new aircraft to replace the inevitable heavy wastage in machines the struggle against the German submarines will be prolonged, food become dearer, and last, but not least, the lives of our sailors exposed and in many cases needlessly lost. This is a war necessitating complete co-operation of the whole of the British empire, and in the event of lack of aircraft the eyes of the navy will grow dim."

WHEAT-CORN YEAST BREAD.

Wheat-corn bread is more nutritious than bread baked with wheat flour alone. Thousands of American families today are using this mixed flour bread, and in so doing are enabling America to provide more wheat flour for the allies. Here's a tested recipe for this bread: Take one-half cup of milk, water or a mixture of the two; one-half cake (or 1/4 cup) yeast, one and a half tablespoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon of fat if desired, one cup cornmeal and two cups wheat flour.

Put one and a half cups of water, the cornmeal, salt, sugar and fat (if used) into a double boiler and cook twenty minutes. The water is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the flour and yeast mixed with the rest of the water. Knead thoroughly, make into loaf, place in pan of standard size, allow to rise until nearly fills the pan and bake 45 or 50 minutes. It is hardly practicable to use a greater percentage of cornmeal than this even in emergencies, for bread so made differs very little from baked mush. Less cornmeal can be used and in such a case the general method given above may be followed.

It is possible to make a yeast raised corn bread without first cooking the cornmeal. In this case not more than one cupful of meal should be used to four cupfuls of flour.

Speed a Big Advantage.
Unfortunately the number of submarines attacked and destroyed by our aircraft cannot be published, but a few words may be said as to the method of attack. When a destroyer sights a submarine some five or six miles away, he goes full speed to the attack at about thirty miles an hour, so that the submarine has ten minutes or so in which to dive beyond the reach of the destroyer's depth charges.

"But when a seaplane sights a submarine at the same distance he flies to the attack at anything from 80 to 100 miles an hour, so that the submarine has only three or four minutes before bombs begin to fall around her. It must not be assumed, however, that destroyers have been superseded by the seaplanes as the enemy of submarines. On the contrary, the two very often work together, and their co-operation usually spells disaster to the U-boat.

"The stories of these fights, which are going on daily between seaplanes and submarines, would make a thrilling epic. Here is one which happened recently: A seaplane sighted a German submarine on the surface, flew directly over her before she had a chance to dive, and dropped a bomb on her tail which was seen to make a large hole in the deck. Immediately afterward the seaplane pilot saw through the mist three more German submarines, in line abreast, followed by three German destroyers, and escorted by two German seaplanes. All six vessels fired their anti-aircraft guns at our seaplane but the German seaplanes did not attack because they could not get through the barrage put up by the fire of their own destroyers.

Calts British Warships.
"Our seaplane turned, dropped an

separate auspices, has all been consolidated under one official body, the Military Entertainment Council, appointed by the Secretary of War. This council is a part of the War Commission on Training Camp Activities, of which Raymond B. Fosdick is chairman. Credit for the plan of consolidation is given Harry P. Harrison, of Chicago, executive chairman of the Smileage Campaign.

The consolidation of the various forms of entertainment is, perhaps, the first thing of its kind in the country. It is the first time the Government has undertaken to put on real stunts for its soldiers. Under the new arrangement all entertainment in the camps is to be turned over to the Military Entertainment Council, the Chautauqua tents to be known as "Liberty Tents," and the theaters as "Liberty Theaters."

Everybody is expected to buy at least one "Smileage Book."

Europe Needs Food
Food Administration Declares It Is an Absolute Sin to Waste Food—Food Has Become Sacred.

Europe is still sending an insistent call for more food. We must send it if the war is to go on efficiently. If we eat it all we cannot ship it, and the food administration has already tried to picture how much that wheat is needed by people who will starve if they do not get it, the food administration states.

"For the least bit of heedlessness on your part in food conservation some one somewhere in the world must suffer privation," an official statement declares. "The food administration has mastered the problem of America's food in such a way that every ounce of food conserved and kept in the currents of trade goes to an empty stomach in Europe.

"It is an absolute sin to waste food. Food means life; it means somebody's life, and you cannot escape responsibility.

"There is no waste of food among the allied nations."

WAR BREAD COSTLY TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT
Every year the British government pays \$200,000,000 toward the cost of that nation's war bread. That is the principal reason why English bread prices are lower today to the consumer than in America. Incidentally the British bread is much poorer than the American.

Great Britain has taken over all home grown grain, bought at an arbitrary price, and all imported wheat bought in markets of the world at prevailing prices. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents. The two pound loaf costs 9 cents, and the one pound loaf sells for 5 cents.

In milling, however, 14 per cent more flour is extracted from the wheat than in America. And there is a compulsory adulteration of 20 per cent, and an allowable adulteration of 50 per cent.

Compared with American bread, the British product is only about 65 per cent pure at its best.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

AMERICAN SAVINGS WILL MEASURE WHEAT EXPORTS
"We have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 wheat harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest.

"Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products.

"We continued wheat shipments for December as far as our situation allowed, but even with all the conservation made we were still unable to load several hundred thousand tons of food stuffs urgently required by the allied nations during the month of December alone."

HERBERT HOOVER.
Feb. 16—Annual Rally County Teachers, High School Building.

ITALY IS MAKING SLACKERS FIGHT

Minister of Treasury Routs Out 148 Officers and Sends Them to Front.

SEARCH IS ON FOR OTHERS

Great Disaster to Cadorna's Army May Be Blessing in Disguise—Volunteers in Minority—Deserters Are Shot.

By PHILIP R. MACKENZIE.
Rome.—On the eve of the great war, while General Cadorna was hard at work creating the Italian army destined to unite Trent and Trieste with the kingdom 148 officers of all ranks, from colonels to sub-lieutenants, were given special work. This work consisted in finding out how much money was wasted during the Tripoli war.

A corridor in the ministry of the treasury accordingly was set apart for these officers, who during the last three years have been auditing accounts and taking their time in doing it, while their comrades fought the Austrians and were wounded or killed in action.

There is every reason to believe that the great task of auditing the accounts of the Tripoli war would have been prolonged indefinitely, but the new minister of the treasury, Signor Nitti, discovered the 148 officers hidden in the corridor.

Royal Decree Is Issued.
Signor Nitti was disgusted at the sight of so many professional officers calmly working on the four simple rules of arithmetic, and in 24 hours he had the case brought before a cabinet council and a royal decree was issued postponing the work of the 148 officers, who were ordered without delay to the front.

No figures are available as to the number of men physically fit yet exempted from active military service. Cases of so-called "imboscamento," meaning literally "hiding in bushes" to evade military service, have been frequent in Italy.

The socialists, who oppose the war and whose peace propaganda contributed toward the recent military disaster, repeatedly told the masses that in Italy the war was being fought by the peasants. The rich people do not fight, said the socialists, as when one has money he can easily "hide in the bush."

The sons of well-to-do tradesmen and farmers as a rule, are drivers of motor lorries and ambulances, and those of upper middle classes and nobility, who should be officers, often prefer to drive staff officers' automobiles unless they succeed in getting clerical work in offices away from the front.

It is true that many young men volunteered for active service as officers in infantry regiments and sacrificed their lives for their country, but they were a minority.

It must be admitted that up to the present the mistaken impression prevailed that the hardest share of fighting was borne by the peasant and laboring classes, who suffered most of all from the war. This impression increased to such an extent that a great proportion of the men who returned on short leave from the front felt discouraged and dissatisfied when they realized that every city and town in the country was crowded with young men who evaded military service or who even if called to the colors succeeded in remaining away from the front and saw no actual fighting.

Some Deserters Are Shot.
As a result, besides those men who returned to fight when their short leave expired, others felt justified in deserting. Some of the latter were arrested, court-martialed and shot, and their comrades were not impressed with such exemplary punishments, which instead of serving as a warning, had the opposite effect of exciting pity and provoking dangerous comparisons between the fate of those who evaded military service and that of others who had done their bit and yet paid with their lives for a moment of weakness.

There were, no doubt, other concomitant causes that contributed to weaken resistance on the Italian front when the well planned Austro-German offensive was timely initiated. Thanks to their superior intelligence services at the front and their espionage system in this country the Austro-Germans knew where and when to attack with success. They resorted to propaganda among the Italian troops holding positions where no fighting had been going on for a long time.

It is known now that after the riots at Turin most of the militia workers who were socialists had been sent to the front and attached to the units holding these positions. It was among these men that the enemy propaganda was successful, and the obedient resistance, due to weakness or treachery, that rendered the invasion of Italy possible originated at a point which could be easily defended by a handful of men, as it was naturally strong and formidably fortified because it afforded the shortest way for invasion. Unfortunately the men who held this point gave way.

Boy Walks Mile in "Nightie."
Monana, Iowa.—Everett Newcomb, an eleven-year-old farm boy, walked barefoot in his night gown from his home to town, one mile, asleep, and was none the worse for the experience when awakened.

Silences the Buzzing.
An attachment for telephone receivers which silences all the buzzing, whirring and jarring noises has been invented by a Dutch engineer.

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HERBERT HOOVER.
Feb. 16—Annual Rally County Teachers, High School Building.

GAVE COMMAND FOR FIRST SHOT AT KATSE

Roodhouse, Ill.—Central Illinois has the distinction of giving to Uncle Sam the man who ordered the first American shell fired against the Germans in France. He is Maj. John R. Starkey of this city. And it was an Irish "Sammy" from Indiana who fired the first shot. Major Starkey designated the gun and the gunner who sent the first historic shrapnel at the Kaiser. Word to this effect has been received here by relatives in a letter from the hero. When the war broke out the major was detailed to Gen. John J. Pershing's command and is now serving with "Black Jack" "over there."

A Chef Could Not Eat His Own Cooking Until He Took Tonnal.

The Universal Tonic and System Builder

"Hardly a day passed for years but what I would be tortured by sick headache and stomach trouble," says Robert W. Townsend, of 19 W. South street, York, Pa. "My stomach gave me so much trouble that I was afraid to eat for fear of the after effects. My head would almost split with pains, and, at times, my stomach would swell up like a balloon and I would suffer untold agonies until I would get rid of the gas which had formed, due, no doubt, to what little I did eat fermenting. I was, constipated, in fact, days at a time and I would feel as though I could not work. My miseries were most unbearable, and I was becoming cranky due to my miseries. I had tried several Tonics and Laxatives with the same result—no temporary relief. I realized by condition was growing worse, and my acquaintances also noticed my condition and one of them recommended Tonnal to me. I at once bought a bottle and began using it. As a result I will just mention one fact: I have not eaten any mince pie for years until yesterday and I was so hungry for it that I thought I would eat a piece as I felt as though my stomach would digest same, which it did. Oh! I feel fine. No more headaches! And I simply feel that I owe this testimony to the public, as the results I have derived from the use of Tonnal are simply marvelous."

The above testimony was given Nov. 2, 1917.

TONNAL, the Universal Tonic and System Builder, is sold at Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the above day and date, at his farm in Straban township, formerly known as the William Bringham place, located three miles north of Gettysburg at a point about one-fourth mile to the left of the Harrisburg road, the following described personal property:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES

Nos. 1 and 2, pair of black horses that will weigh from twelve to thirteen hundred pounds apiece, seven and ten years old respectively, the one is a good leader and they are in excellent pair of horses. No. 3, brown horse, nine years old, is a good worker. No. 4, sorrel mare, four years old, with foal, is a good worker. No. 5, brown colt, coming two years old.

SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Nine of them are milk cows and three of that number have calves by their sides, some others will be fresh by the day of the sale. Two fine bulls; the one is a two year old Durham, the other one a Guernsey, two years old. Three head of young cattle; a Holstein, a red and a spotted heifer.

HOGS: thirty head of shoats and hogs that will weigh from sixty to two hundred pounds, each.

GOATS: two goats, male and female.

POULTRY: one hundred and fifty chickens, to be sold by the pound; three turkey hens; six pairs of guineas.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Good two or four horse wagon; Osborne binder, as good as new; Osborne mower, as good as new; Osborne self-dump horse rake,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

105 Children's & Junior's Coats

Must be sold before inventory, January 31st

65 Were \$5.00 to \$7.00, Now - - - \$2.50, 6 to 14 years
20 Were 7.00 to 10.00, Now - - - 3.50, 10 to 14 years
20 Were 8.50 to 12.00, Now - - - 5.00, 13 to 17 years

Plenty of each size in the lot now

These prices will not half pay for the cloth of which they are made—but in plain language—you cannot make a profit on goods you don't sell—so we take a present loss to make a profit on the goods we can buy with that cash. These coats are accumulations of several former seasons when cloth was cheaper than now, so that there isn't a coat in the lot that is not less than half regular value. And, while not up to the moment in style are splendid in quality—most of them All Wool. Only one or two of any one style.

Entire Balance of Stock of Children's Coats

New this season—at a mark down of 1-4 from our regular prices—which makes them about 1-2 price compared to values of today.

About 30 Ladies' Dress Skirts

The end of season left overs at much under value—One or two of a kind.

All through our store will be found Splendid Lots of goods underpriced to clear before the actual listing of stock begins. Present market conditions are not considered in closing out these lots.

G. W. Weaver & Son

(Medical Advertising)

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd 1918

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence on the Thompson and Slough farm, in Tyrone township, on the road leading from Heidlersburg to Roubesh's Mill, 1 1/2 miles north of the former and 1 mile south of the latter place, the following personal property:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS

Black mare, 11 years old, a good leader; white horse, 12 years old, good offside worker; roan horse, 6 years old, lead and saddle horse, also a good driver; black horse, good offside worker and driver. These horses are all fearless of all road objects. Sorrel colt, 4 years old, offside and double worker. Black mare mule colt, 8 months old.

10 HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE

Red cow with 2nd calf by her side; spotted cow with 5th calf by her side; red cow carrying 2nd calf, fresh in August; red heifer, 2 years old; two Holstein heifers, 2 years old; red heifer, 1 year old. Two bulls, one 2 years old, the other is big enough for service.

SEVEN HEAD OF HOGS

Two fat hogs, will weigh about 150 pounds apiece; black sow, will farrow last of March; 4 shoats, will weigh about 40 pounds each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Four inch tread iron axle wagon and bed, capacity 4 tons; two three horse wagons; an old four horse wagon; top wagon, closed front and sides; McCormick binder, 6 foot cut; Deering mower, only used two seasons; good hay rake; Hench and Druggold corn worker; walking cultivator; good spring harrow, good peg-tooth double harrow; No. 97 Syracuse wooden beam plow; land roller; set hay carriages, 18 feet long; 3 horse eveners; single, double, and triple trees; breast, butt and sow chains. HORSE GEARS: 3 sets breechbands; 2 sets frontgears; set double harness; set single harness; pair check lines; colars; bridles; flynets; halters and straps; good wagon saddle.

Some HOUSEHOLD GOODS, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 12:30 P. M.

CHARLES MOOSE.

Thompson, Auctioneer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. J. William Garlach will continue the undertaking business of her late husband.

At 56 Chambersburg, St. Gettysburg

FAIRFIELD branch office in charge of

SOLOMON ALLISON

FOR SALE

Double brick house on 60x200 foot lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD

By ETHEL HOLMES.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. and Mr. Van Winkle were preparing for breakfast. They were rich, the Van Winkles; in fact, they had never known a time when they had not been rich. There was one thing, however, which money could not buy for William Van Winkle, and that was good health for his dearly loved wife. In order to give her every advantage they lived almost entirely at their beautiful country home, where she could spend her entire time in the fresh air.

Then, too, Mr. Van Winkle and his wife were very fond of country life, and devoted much of their time to the cultivation of rare flowers and fruits. Their roses were the finest in the countryside, and every morning his wife found beside her plate at breakfast fresh flowers.

On this especial morning early in June not only were magnificent roses waiting for her at her place at the table but some of the finest and most luscious strawberries from their own garden. The breakfast table was set in the pagoda, which at this time in the year was covered by a mass of roses, in full bloom. As Mr. Van Winkle entered the pagoda the butler reported that the strawberries had been stolen from the table while the maids were indoors.

"These brats who live about here!" Mr. Van Winkle exclaimed. "Let me know if it happens again, John, and we'll catch the thieves, even if I have to hire special detectives for the purpose."

The next morning as Mr. Van Winkle was returning to the house from a walk before breakfast he espied the figure of a child some distance away darting through a grove of trees. In a moment the stolen berries came to his mind and he made a dash in the direction of the flying figure. He soon caught up with a little girl just as she was outside his hedge and close to the door of a nearby dilapidated house, which was evidently her home.

"Stop, you little thief."

The child came back, and in a piteous voice said:

"Please, sir, don't let mother hear; she's sick and can't eat the food we have. Good food costs too much now. I thought these berries would help make her eat."

"Where is your father?" asked Mr. Van Winkle.

"Father died last winter."

"Who supports you and your mother?"

"I have a big brother; fifteen; he earns six dollars a week; but somehow there never seems enough to get mother nice little things to eat." There was a piteous look of distress on the thin, pale face.

"How old are you?"

"Nine and a half, sir."

"Come up to the house every morning and I will leave orders with the gardener to give you fresh berries for your mother, and cream as well."

Mr. Van Winkle had always been a hard man to the poor. Born rich himself, he looked down on those in poverty as of an entirely different species from himself, devoid of the same feelings as the rich. He had once sent a poor man to prison for a small theft and felt that he had shown himself an unusually good citizen by so doing. This morning he had the awakening of his life. Was not the mother of his own children delicate? On reaching home he went upstairs to his wife's room.

"Louise," he said, "you know that strawberries were stolen from the breakfast table yesterday morning. It happened again this morning and I caught the thief."

"Oh! I am sorry for that; I wish he had escaped. What did you do with him?"

"The thief was a little girl about a year older than our Ruth. What I did with her was to tell her to come every morning and fresh berries would be given to her."

"Oh! how I love you for that," cried his wife. "Do tell me about it."

By the time the story was told there were tears in the eyes of Mrs. Van Winkle. Her husband seeing her distress and for the first time harboring a similar feeling, told her that he would provide ample funds with which she could provide for the little girl and her sick mother while he would look out for the boy himself.

"If I find him to be a promising lad," he continued, "I can easily place him in a position where he will have a chance to rise."

The next spring Mrs. Van Winkle was much improved, and the woman she and her husband had helped had entirely recovered. One morning the little girl appeared at the Van Winkle breakfast room, a tiny bunch of red wood violets in her hand, which she held out to Mrs. Van Winkle and said: "They're the first of the season; I picked them for you."

The woman took the child in her arms.

Haw, Haw!

"It says here that there is enough phosphate in a man's body to make 8,000 boxes of matches," said Mr. Grubb, as he looked up from his newspaper.

"Maybe that's the reason why he is always flaring up," responded Mrs. Grubb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Consistent.

"How did you happen to drop out of the 'Don't Worry Club'?"

"I was too good a member. I refused to worry even about any dues."

Snarcs in Credit Plan.

It's a good plan to pay cash. The people who imagine they are getting something for nothing generally pay double.—Philadelphia Record.

Ralston Shoes For Men

You can sometimes save much by spending a little more. Of all articles of apparel of which it pays to buy the best, none before shoes.

Ralston Shoes—smart looking, well made, give you honest return for the price you pay and more foot comfort than can be valued in money. They wear longer because they fit so well.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothes

Corner Square and Carlisle Street.

PHOTOPLAY

Daily 6:15

Saturday 6:00

Matinee Saturday 2:15

ADULTS 10c.

CHILDREN 5c.

Plus one cent War Tax.

TO-DAY

Triangle Day

LOUISE GLAUM

IN

LOVE AND JUSTICE

Also a Triangle Comedy

HIS MARRIAGE FAILURE

TO-MORROW

Paramount Day.

FANNIE WARD

In

UNCONQUERED

and

PATHE WEEKLY

Penny Sale of Dominion Cleanser

This is how you get one five-pound sack of Dominion Cleanser for one cent.

The regular price of this useful article is twenty-five cents for one sack. You buy two sacks for twenty-six cents, thus getting one whole sack for one cent.

What is Dominion Cleanser? A useful article in the Dairy, Kitchen, Laundry, Hotel or Factory. For cleansing kettles, cooking utensils, sinks, etc. It comes in powder form and is equal if not superior to any cleanser or scouring material on the market.

Take this opportunity to buy this excellent article at this wonderful reduction.

Gettysburg Department Store

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day
keeps
the
Sailor Boys'
seasickness
away

BLACK JACK

(Medical Advertising)

Hotel Property For Sale

The undersigned will sell at private sale the house, and lot of ground, formerly used as a hotel in the borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa. The lot contains one and a half acres of land with a frontage of about 200 feet on Main street. It is improved with a large sixteen room brick house containing a bath, large stable, chicken house, carriage house and ice house. The main buildings are lighted with electricity and are in excellent condition.

For terms of sale inquire at Klepper's Store, or write H. M. Meyers, Rohrerstown, Lancaster County, Pa.

Chas. S. Duncan, Atty

GAVE HER DELICATE CHILD VINOL

It Built Him Up and Made Him Strong

Newaygo, Mich.—"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emaciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly."—Mrs. E. N. Hanlon.

Mothers of weak, delicate, ailing children are asked to try this famous cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee. Children love to take it. "People's Drug Store, C. Wm. Beales, Propr., Gettysburg, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country."

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 26, And Continues For 30 DAYS

Entire Stock & Fixtures must be sold in 30 days regardless of cost or value

OWING to the high prices and scarcity of merchandise for the future we are compelled to close our doors, and discontinue business. Our entire stock, consisting of CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS for men women and children, will be sold in the next 30 days. Come and buy to the fullest of your needs for years to come, as you cannot make a better investment, as merchandise will not only go from two to ten times higher, but you will not be able to secure what you need at any price.

CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS, 9 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Penna.

Old Familiar Discovery.

Every now and then there comes a substitute for gasoline, simply filling the place of the old discoveries of perpetual motion.—New York Sun.

As to Our Looks.

"Improved photography," remarked the man on the car, "has given us the mistaken notion that we are better looking than our ancestors."

Make a Friend of Him.

Treat your enemy as generously as you treat your friend, and it may end in your having two friends and no enemy. Which is much better.

Use for Starfish.

Starfish are known to contain nearly 1 per cent of nitrogen and a small quantity of phosphoric acid. In Japan they are used as a manure.

WANTED woman or girl \$3.50 per week. Inquire Times—advertise ment